Monday: Collegian Meeting.
Sept. 17: Contra Costa County Day at Fair.
Sept. 22: Supper Dance.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands
An Excellent Advertising Medium

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Dinner Dance With Transbay College Friday

First 125 Students To Sign Up Will Be Admitted to Affair

Dining and dancing together for the first time in four years, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will officially entertain the students of San Francisco College for Women at a dinner dance to be held Friday, September 22.

The dinner, which will be in informal buffet style, will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the dance, which will follow, will last till midnight.

As only 125 girls from San Francisco are able to attend, limitations on the number of Saint Mary's men to be present at the dance were set at that number.

SIGNUP YESTERDAY

Signup for the dance was begun yesterday and the first 125 to sign up will be selected, Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Students, announced. There will be no preference or favors shown to upper classmen, he continued, but it will be absolutely necessary to have a student body card for the signup.

"It will be necessary to show your student card at the door as well as to have signed up yesterday in order to be admitted to the affair," Feeney also disclosed.

Arrangements and decoration plans for the dance are practically complete, William Egan, chairman of the dinner dance committee, said.

Selection of an orchestra is the only major item remaining on the program, with a toss-up between the orchestra of Bob Hansen, whose music was featured at the recent Y.M.I. Sport Dance in Madigan Gym, and Jack Kelly's orchestra which was hired for the annual Frosh Welcome Dance, given at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, last week.

MENU ANNOUNCED

The menu, as announced by Egan, includes fruit cocktail, tuna patties, muffins or rolls, coffee, cookies and ice cream.

Setting of the dance will be in the dining hall with tables grouped in a semi-circle and colored spotlights shining to lend a night club atmosphere.

The reception committee will be composed of upper classmen from both schools with Thomas Feeney, William Egan, Arthur Williams, John Franey and Robert Smith representing Saint Mary's. Marguerite Duidessne is the chairlady of the reception committee from San Francisco College for Women.

This will be the first of three planned supper dances this year, Feeney indicated. Two other dances are being scheduled and will probably be with Dominican College, San Rafael, and Holy Names College, Oakland.

Fire Brigade Reorganized On Campus

Inauguration of an organized department for the prevention and control of fires on the campus was announced by William J. Milliken, comptroller of the College.

Completion of these plans bring into successful combination the ideas that were first considered last year, Milliken stated.

COMMISSIONER NEUTZEL

Henry Neutzel, assistant to comptroller, was appointed fire commissioner in charge of the administration of the department. Earl Cullen, building superintendent, will assume the position of fire chief, in complete charge of all direct responsibilities for the prevention and combat of fires. Cullen will be assisted by the heads of departments throughout the school. The crew will be composed of men in the employment of the college supplemented by a volunteer brigade of students.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

The department is fully equipped with all the latest fire-fighting equipment including over a thousand feet of double-jacketed rubber hose and numerous 50 gallon pressure extinguisher tanks.

"We are cooperating in every way possible with the advice of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific and with the Berkeley Fire Department represented by Captain Higgs whose helpful recommendations have improved the local problem immensely. The realization of this plan is an effort of the College administration to take precautions toward the protection of life and property on the campus," Milliken said.

Frosh Heaviest Gael Supporters

Seventy-five percent of the freshman class have made down payments on the Gael, yearbook published by the junior class, according to Walter Calcagno, editor.

Institution of the raffle in conjunction with purchases of the annual is believed by Calcagno to have given an impetus to sales.

Within the week, Gael editors will have signed contracts with photographers and printers, Calcagno revealed, marking the opening of actual work on the annual.

The yearbook is being sold by all staff members and by Michael Mazaika, resident junior, Robert Johnson, junior class president, and Lester Dole, assistant yell leader. The latter two are day students, and will contact the commuters.

A down payment is the only positive assurance of a student's obtaining his Gael, Calcagno warned.

Guild Affiliated With Counsel of Catholic Women

Ladies' Organization To Furnish Mass Missals for Chapel

Formal announcement of a new affiliation with the National Council of Catholic Women, as a representative body in active work on the Pacific coast, was made this week by the Saint Mary's College Guild.

Note of this membership is coupled with the announcement that the Guild has been invited to participate in the Catholic Women's annual national convention being held in San Francisco this coming week.

At a banquet to take place Wednesday evening in the Fairmont Hotel the Saint Mary's organization will be represented by its president, Mrs. West; Mrs. F. Kelley, delegate-at-large; and Reverend Joseph I. Manning, chaplain of the Guild.

REFURNISH CHAPEL

A long series of forty parties to be staged in the homes of Guild members throughout the Bay Area will be inaugurated early in October. All proceeds will be used to create a fund for supplying the Sanctuary Society with every altar need and for furnishing the Chapel with Mass missals for all Saint Mary's students.

The Sanctuary Committee, led by Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. J. B. Nuttman, has made plans to refurnish the students' chapel in De la Salle dormitory. Progress has already been made in this work, which consists of providing linens, vestments, sacred vessels and other requisites.

HOSTESS PARTIES

Among the first to offer homes for these parties are Mrs. Frederick T. West, president; Mesdames, Joseph Welsh, J. McCormick, Gerald I. Hogan, William J. Fitzgerald, A. C. Du Fosee, Thomas Leach, George McKeever, L. A. Bacciocco, Charles Sullivan, Miss Helen Cronin and Miss Virginia Donohue.

Brother Leo will address a meeting of the Saint Mary's Guild in the later part of this month. His appearance will mark one presentation in a group of bi-monthly lectures.

More than 70 new members have been added to the roll of the Saint Mary's College Guild.

The new members were secured through the campaign being conducted by Mrs. Frank Kelly and Mrs. P. J. Haggerty, co-chairman, assisted by the Mesdames A. M. Redding, Denis Smith, Anne Mitchell, Raymond Malcomm, and Daniel Murphy, and the Misses Claire Hart Dunn, Katherine Phelan, and Elsie Schou.

Two More Grads Now Teaching

Two more graduates entered the roster of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association, an organization comprised of alumni who are active in the teaching profession, when Eugene McSweeney and Albert McKeever were appointed to faculties of California schools.

McSweeney was appointed head of the English department at Hilmar High School in southern California, while McKeever was appointed instructor in English and assistant counselor for senior class girls at Red Bluff high school.

The former made a straight A record in practice teaching at University of California during the past year. At Saint Mary's he was a member of the basketball squad, and prominent in campus activities.

McKeever was co-sports editor of the Collegian three years ago. He completed his practice teaching in journalism and English at University of Southern California.

Students Demand Neutrality But Cannot Agree on Best Method of Gaining It

War? Students of Saint Mary's College don't want it.

In a survey taken among leading students and faculty members concensus of opinion was unanimous in demanding that neutrality be maintained by the United States. Opinion as to how this neutrality was to be maintained is clearly divided. Main topics for dispute centered around the proposed revision of the neutrality laws of President Roosevelt.

Brother Leo, noted literary critic and lecturer, was distinctly not in favor of the desired changes to the "cash and carry" form of neutrality. He stated "that changes in the law would favor certain European nations. We should think of America first." He also expressed the opinion that the proposed plan would bring the war closer to America.

PRO ENGLISH THOUGHT

Thomas Feeney, president of the student body at the college, expressed the belief that "though in this country is pro-English and French due to economic and ideological ties. This will greatly influence congress in acting upon the proposed measure." Feeney went on to say that certain strong political groupings in both houses would surely oppose the vital measure and that there would be a vigorous battle. He personally hopes that the neutrality laws will remain as they are.

Thomas Foudy, ace publicity agent for the college, was firm in the opinion that the proposed legislation was necessary for the United States to remain out of war. Foudy said: "I agree with the president that there should be a change in the present neutrality set-up. There is, for this country, no such thing as true neutrality but the proposals of the president would more closely approximate it.

BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE

Nikolas Seminoff, sophomore class president, was also of the opinion that the special meeting of the legislature was unnecessary. Seminoff feels "that nations unable to pay or come after the available materials will assume a belligerent attitude towards the United States. Sooner or later this would force us to participate."

Thomas Heidenreich, Bystander columnist of the Collegian feels that "the neutrality act is a waste of time because if we don't sell the munitions and other war supplies, we will sell them basic supplies such as coal, wheat, and cotton. This will result in a submariine blockade of England by Germany and our ships will be sunk. The final result will be war."

Budget Is Drawn Up

A statistical minded budget committee presented to the Executive Council members, Wednesday, a budget for the year, apportioning funds for all campus activities.

The budget was not approved at the meeting because of lack of time, but will be voted upon Tuesday by the Council.

Debate regarding the budget as presented proved mild, the only topics argued being the question of Collegian awards, and the amount apportioned to forensics.

AWARDS QUESTION

Arthur Williams, chairman of the budget committee, brought up the perennial question of whether Collegian awards should come from the student body or from the administration. Upon the suggestion of Alfred Lingua, however, it was agreed to retain the present system where funds for the awards comes from the ASSMC. No vote was taken on the question.

An argument arose as to whether $100 was an adequate sum to allot to forensics, in as much as John Franey, debate manager, had requested $115 to carry on the term's activities. After discussion, the figure remained at $100, although no official vote was taken.

BUDGET PRESENTED

The budget, as drawn up by the committee follows:

Newspapers in De la Salle lounge, $56; socials, including affairs with San Francisco College for Women, Holy Names College, and Dominican College, $250; awards for intramural sports, debating, band, and Collegian $45 total, with respective amount of $18, $6, $3, and $18 apportioned individually.

Seventy dollars were alloted to minor sports with $35 each to tenis and golf. Debating was alloted $100; mailing fund for ASSMC secretary and treasurer, $6; president's expense fund, $25; old debts, $79.

Dean Speaks To Boarders

Following a program of individual class discussion with resident students, Brother Ralph, dean, spoke Tuesday before the junior class.

A similar informal talk will be delivered to seniors next week, while lowerclassmen were addressed in preceding weeks.

"In speaking to the students, I do so as one in a new office," Brother Ralph told the third year men. "My purpose is not to remind you of new rules, but it is remind you of old rules, few and simple, the observance of which make for better order in the lecture hall, in the dormitory, in the dining room, and in the chapel. . . "

ACADEMIC RETREAT

Striking a parellelism between the recent Day of Recollection and an "academic retreat", Brother Ralph remarked: " . . . At the opening of the academic year the College called a day of retreat . . . to have presented to you a different, a clearer picture of your duties to God to your neighbor and to yourself. . . ."

"There is likewise necessary," he continued, "a period of retreat for consideration of your duties as a student."

The prefect then touched upon hours of study, conduct in the dining room, in regard to dress and decorum, and attendance at Chapel exercises for both Catholics and non-Catohlics.

STUDENTS ADVISED

Prevoiusly, the prefect had warned lower class resident students not to sacrifice "your time, your parents' efforts in your behalf, your opportunity for an education, for the passing glory of any of the activities of campus life."

He advised that these activities, whether social or athletic, be subservient to academic life.

"You can acqquire the habit of study," Brother Ralph said, "if you apportion your work. Have a program for each day, stick to that program and it will cultivate for you the habit of study."

Music Appreciation Society Organized Here

Inauguration of a club new to the campus was seen Monday with the initial meeting of the Music Appreciation Society.

The new group dedicated to the fostering of music appreciation was founded by Brother Lucius of the comptroller's office.

Purpose of the meeting was to sign up all those interested in becoming members. Topics of a brief discussion at the meeting were organization, time of future meetings, amount of dues, and events to be sponsored by the club.

It was suggested that the club would sponsor educational and entertaining events, for both cultural and revenue purposes.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The next meeting and first real business session of the organization is to be held next week, at which time all those in any way interested in music are invited to attend. Election of officers will take place at this meeting, according to Brother Lucius, moderator of the club.

Among those who signed at the initial meeting of the society were John Gilson, Robert Starrs, Louis de Alva, Paul Llewellyn, Lloyd Gallardo, and Horway Witteman.

TO FOSTER APPRECIATION

"The music appreciation club aims at fostering appreciation and understanding of the higher types of music, both by its members, and, through them, by any others who are or who may become interested. The clubs depends not on physical size for its success, but rather on unity in spirit and love for classical music", Brother Lucius said in explaining the purpose of the organization.

"We are not looking forward to one or two semesters, but to the ensuing years. We are desirous of forming not a large society, but one that is built firmly and fundamentally, carrying with it the seed of permanency. We are not working for ourselves alone, but for Saint Mary's College, so that by our efforts, its musical life may be increased, enriched, and propagated," the Brother stated.

Knights Hold Traditional Grid Rally

Scores of Moraga Students Expected To Attend Affair

Traditionally ushering in the football season, the Gael rally, sponsored annually by the Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday evening in the Corinthian Hall, Pacific Building, Oakland.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Judge Joseph Kennedy, Saint Mary's "perennial freshman" who has acted in a chairmanship capacity for numerous College functions.

Close to 100 students are expected to journey to Oakland that evening for the occasion, and will participate in the program by singing College songs, and instilling the collegiate "color" for the evening.

ENTERTAINMENT, SPEAKERS

Entertainment is under the direction of Edward Cone, '32, lecturer for the Knights of Columbus. Principal features of the program include musical entertainment, and addresses by noted speakers.

Feature of the evening will be the annual forecast of what is expected from the Gaels this year, to be given by Edward P. Slip Madigan and Norman "Red" Strader, director of athletics, and assistant coach, respectively. Gridiron prospects of other coast teams will also be discussed.

GRIDDERS TO APPEAR

Also to appear on the program are Brother Albert, president, yell-leaders David Cunningham, LeRoy Sarment, and Lester Dole, while members of the varsity will also speak.

A large gathering of the members of Oakland Council as well as many other visiting councils will be present.

William Miller, grand knight, Bernard Wells, financial secretary, and Brother Bede Edward, moderator, of the campus Knights, will dine as guests of the Oakland Council at the Hotel Leamington preceding the rally.

Fordham Game Broadcast Asked

To the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co., and the Mutual System have been sent requests for a nation-wide air lane presentation of this year's Saint Mary's-Fordham football game, Thomas Feeney, student body president, announced.

The letters, penned by officers of the student body, were sent more than a week ago, and a definite reply is expected today or tomorrow.

If this anticipated reply is not forthcoming, Feeney stated, the request will be taken to officials of these three broadcasting systems in San Francisco.

This early effort to make certain a broadcast of the biggest game in the nation that Saturday in November has been undertaken to spare the writing of postal cards by students at Saint Mary's and by followers of the Galloping Gaels everywhere, Feeney said.

180 Student Body Cards Sold

Sale of Student Body cards is not what it should be, according to the latest report from Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer of the student body. Only one hundred and eighty cards have been sold.

Students are warned by Bettencourt that they will not be able to sign up for the supper dance to be held on the 22nd of September unless they possess a card.

Tickets Available For County Day

Brother Albert, president of the college, will be heard on a coast to coast, broadcast over the Mutual Network, Sunday, September 17, as a feature of the Contra Costa County Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, it was announced yesterday.

Speaking on World Peace as Exemplified by Treasure Island, Brother Albert will deliver a three minute talk from San Francisco.

Also to be heard on the day's program will be Superior Judge A. F. Bray, of Martinez. Sheriff John A. Miller is chairman.

Special tickets may be secured at Post Office for 30 cents.

Brickpile Question Arouses Press

"The issue of whether or not the Brickpile, the monthly student literary magazine, will go into publication this year, will be taken directly to the students," Lloyd Gallardo, Vice-president of the Fourth Estate, campus journalistic honor society, said today.

"Last year," he continued, "the Brickpile apparently died on its feet. But we do not think this is so. We believe that the absence of the student monthly on the campus, when it was supposed to have appeared, was due to the lack of writers and not readers, and we of the Fourth Estate intend to remedy this situation by supplying the writers."

Gallardo was appointed at a meeting of the press club yesterday to head the committee for revival of the Brickpile.

'Academic Axe' Fells Winners Of Scholarships

At Least One Extra Curricular Activity Forced on Students

The "academic axe" fell in the least expected quarter this week.

For failure to maintain the minimum requirements of the President's scholarships, 12 holders of scholarships were pruned from the list of 42 candidates and a stern warning was given the remaining 30.

Calling a general meeting of all awardees Wednesday, Brother Albert, College administrator, notified scholarship men that they must attain a "B" average in studies and participate in at least one major extra-curricular activiity to retain their privileges.

STRICT PROBATION

Flagrant violators of the Academic requisites have been placed on strict probation until Christmas, Brother Albert revealed. Those failing to attain at least the second honor roll will forfeit their scholarships, accordiing to the ruling.

The requirements blanket the Guild, President's, Sacred Heart and MacDonald scholarships, held by members of all classes. All awards have been set up in the past four years.

ACTIVITIES NAMED

Major activities listed by the president include officers of clubs and associations, sponsoring "live" activities, debating, journalism, dramatics, intramural sports commission, student body offices, rally, social and academic committees.

Scholarship men were instructed to sign up for activities in the Office of Public Relations, by Monday.

Campus Knights Tell Program

An extensive program has been planned by the Knights of Columbus for the fall semester, it was announced today by William Miller.

Ushering in the football season, the annual rally will be held Tuesday, September 19, with the assistance of the Oakland Council 784. All Saint Mary's Students are invited to attend the entertainment, which wiill be highlighted by the appearance of "Slip" Madigan, "Red" Strader, the yell leaders, and a group of players.

The council also submitted its bid to the social committee for a rally and a dance, to be held in Madigan Gymnasium on the eve of the annual Bronco-Gael tilt.

An installation team has been invited from Oakland to assist in the elevation of officers next Thursday. Guests will be present from all the east bay councils.

Seven Brothers Placed in Schools

Seven student Brothers, graduates of May '39, have begun their teaching careers at various Christian Brothers' Schools throughout the coast, it was reported this week.

Brothers William and Gerard, maxima and magna cum laude graduates respectively, are teaching at Cathedral High School at Los Angeles. Brother William majored in philosophy and Brother Gerard in history. Brother Alfred, history major, is also at Cathedral High.

Brothers Raymond and Cormac, History and English majors, are teaching at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

Brother Benilde, French major, has been placed at Saint Peters High School in San Francisco, and Brother Leonard, history major, joined the faculty of Christian Brothers High School at Sacramento.

Placement Bureau Inaugurated By Alumni to Secure Jobs For Graduates and Students

Preliminary Plans Outlined; Employment Department Expects to Be in Full Swing Within Month of September

A placement bureau for Saint Mary's College students and alumni, a move proposed intermittently since 1935, has finally come to a head with the announcement that plans have actually commenced for the institution of such a bureau here.

Although plans are still in the nebulous stage, those immediately concerned with the bureau expect it to be in full swing within two or three weeks.

Edgar P. Mack '35, has been named chairman of the employment bureau and will direct activities between the college and alumni from San Francisco.

COORDINATING PROGRAM

The bureau will contact alumni throughout the state for placement of men local to the particular communities, thus coordinating a program between the College and the alumni of San Francisco and outlying districts.

An important part in the bureau will be played by Professor Henry J. Newson of the engineering department who will handle all applications and work in connection with Civil Service placement.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for employment from students and alumni will be submitted to the public relations office under the direction of Havelock H. Hunter, and will be cleared from there through the San Francisco office of C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The program, which has the full approval and support of the President's office, brings to fruition the objectives of the Class of '35, who are taking a leading part in the bureau.

Acute Water Shortage Denied

'No Cause for Alarm' States Comptroller Regarding Rumors

Rumors of an acute water shortage facing Saint Mary's College were yesterday denied by William J. Milliken, comptroller, as exaggerated. He said there was "no cause for alarm".

According to information from the geology department, the campus water supply in recent years has never been available in excessive abundance, the accumulation of silt in Lake la Salle, chief source of the supply, having replaced many gallons of water which have passed over the spillway during winter rains.

Because of this loss of water, threats of shortage have loomed in preceding years, though they have never been of sufficient duration to cause great alarm.

Possible sources open to the College as precautions against any future emergencies would be either to secure a new water source or to dredge Lake la Salle, it has been indicated.

"We are not worried about the condition at present," Milliken stated. "Developments at a later stage may sometime necessitate definite action, but for the time being, no major project is anticipated."

President Attends NCCW Parley

Representation of Saint Mary's College at the 19th annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women was evident with two members of the faculty and an alumns participating in a banquet program Wednesday.

Chief address, delivered in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, was made by Brother Leo, professor of literature, who spoke on "Youth and the World Today."

Brother Albert, president, officially represented the College at the affair.

Greetings from the Catholic men of the archdiocese were extended the convention delegates by Sylvester Andriano, prominent Saint Mary's alumnus.

High ranking delegates from coast to coast were present at the affair, including from this region, Archbishop John J. Mitty, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Connelly, Bishop John Armstrong of Sacramento, and Bishop Thomas Gorman of Reno.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, toastmistress of the evening, was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Junior Class Pushes Plans For Dance

Committees Named For Post Santa Clara Game Affair

Junior class officers and members are rapidly pushing forward with preliminary plans for the annual Santa Clara-Saint Mary's post-game dance to be held following the traditional "Little Big Game."

Committees have been chosen by the officers of the class to pick an orchestra and a site for the dance.

Heading the committee in charge of the orchestra is Jack Kelly. He will be assisted by Raymond Foley, Charles Sill, Frank Howard, and Joseph Englert.

Karl Kaiser is chairman of the committee which will select the site of the affair, and will be assisted by Lester Dole, David Brennan, Walter Weber, and Joseph Nuss.

Committees for Publicity and ticket sales will be named next week.

Yesterday, the site committee went to San Francisco to investigate the possibilities of holding the dance at the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill.

Officers of the Junior class for '39-'40 are: President, Robert Johnson; Vice president, Timothy Dempsey; Secretary, James Murphy; and Treasurer, Michael Mazaika. Delegates to the Ex-council are: Walter Weber, Leo Haggerty, and John Ryan.

Fund Drive Commences With Raffle

In an effort to raise funds for the student body treasury, and thus guard against the customary yearly deficit, President Thomas Feeney inaugurated the annual student body raffle drive Wednesday, at the weekly meeting of the student Executive Council.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of distribution and sale of tickets are Alfred Lingua and Walter Weber.

Assisted by volunteers from among the student body, in addition to the Executive Council, they will conduct a three week's campaign, to distribute the tickets through the Bay cities and over the entire campus.

CANVASS PLANNED

Five freshmen, three sophomores, and three members from each of the upper division classes have been commissioned to canvass the entire group of both day and resident students, it was reported.

Grand prize will be four choice tickets to the California-Saint Mary's game on October 7, according to Feeney. The winning numbers will be drawn and announced the Wednesday preceding the game.

TEN CENTS FOR ONE

Tickets are on sale at ten cents each, three for 25 cents. Each book of tickets contains eleven numbers, and returns are to be made at the rate of $1.00 per book.

The proceeds of the drive will be used primarily to defray the expenses of the supper dance to be held September 22.

"There is no reason why, with the support of all the Associated Students, we cannot carry this campaign through as successfully as has been done in the past," Feeney stated.

Frosh Welcome Dance Pronounced Success

The committee for the annual Frosh Welcome Dance held last Friday evening at the Hotel Claremont, announced with pride this week that the affair was a financial as well as social success.

More than 200 couples attended the dance and swayed to the popular music provided by Jack Kelley and his musicians.

Brother Leo Concludes 2nd Radio Lecture

Speaks on "Stream Of Tradition" Over NBC Hookup

Entering the stream of the tradition of literature at a point where the tributary of pagan influence is absorbed by Catholic thought, Brother Leo, professor of literature, set off on his second in a series of four weekly radio lectures on "The Catholic Tradition in Literature" on the Catholic Hour, Sunday. His topic was "The Stream of the Tradition."

"And so it came to pass that the intellectual leaders of the Faith, though guarding ever against corruption and impiety and error, welcomed into the Christian culture the noblest offerings of an elder day. Already the Fourth Gospel had utilized the Greek **Logos**, standing for both thought and the expression of thought, as a symbol and interpretation of the "Mystery of the Incarnation", the lecturer said.

RELIGION'S STRUGGLE

From this point Brother Leo journeyed through the ages which marked the fall of Greece and of Rome and the struggle a recently planted Catholic Religion was then undergoing.

"The Catholic Tradition in Literature was not, however." he revealed, "merely a work of conservation and research. It was equally a creative force. Pious legends and not always pious bestiaries, tales in prose and verse , satires and parodies and drinking songs perpetrated by wandering scholars, cycles of romance celebrating the prowess of heroes and the troubled triumphs of lovers, dramas in France, in England, in Germany, in Spain, which literally born at the foot of the altar, bear casual relations to the plays of Calderon and Shakespeare and the "Tannhauser" of Wagner—these and other manifestations of an art inspired and supported by the Christian way of life came into fertile being and flourished with the diffusion of the Faith."

'AQUINAS IN VERSE'

Continuing along his course of the Catholic Tradition, Brother Leo asserted, "Of course it all flowered in Dante. He, the Central Man, as Ruskin called him, in his **Commdia** gloriously linked and welded old thinks and new. Philosophers like to say that Dante is Aquinas in verse. And so he is. But his concentrated **terza rima** holds more than philosophy. The science of his time and the history of preceding times, the wisdom of the ancients and the revelation of the Son of God he fused and transfused—transfused through personal dedication to live and truth, to unflinching thought and a vision of undying beauty."

Brother Leo declared further that from the standpoint of the Great Tradition, the Reformation was not merely a crime but a mistake. He revealed the following effect evident today.

SUSPICION AND ANTAGONISM

"Since the Reformation many of us, Protestant and Catholic alike, can regretfully chant, 'Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers'. First in religion, then in life and in art, the old pattern disappeared. Faith degenerated into a thing to fight about, and literature into thing to fight with. Readers developed an attitude of suspicion and antagonism, or else of uncritical partisanship, and I know not which is the more fatal to literary appreciation. And writers, or, so many of them, have lost their bearings; aesthetically speaking, they have lost their souls.

"Scholarship itself has become an erudite jigsaw puzzle, everybody trying to fit the pieces together but nobody aware of the design; some even insisting that there can't possibly be a design. So, find out 'more and more about less and less'. 'Nothing matters; but we feel better by pretending that everything does'. You can't build great literature on pretense."

Administration Staff Attempts to Imitate Fetes of Mountain Goats

Joseph Ruetz, Henry Nuetzel, Brother Albert and Thomas Foudy, assistant football coach, assistant in the treasurer's office, President of the college, and publicity man, respectively made a trip into the High Sierras over the Admission Day week-end.

While on the trip, two of the party, Nuetzel and Ruetz scaled the face of Granite Dome just in back of Kennedy's Meadows.

"Ruetz and Nuetzel swarmed up the face of the cliff like a pair of mountain goats," said Tom Foudy. "Brother Albert and myself did not feel as though we needed such violent exercise and so we just sat on the ground and waited for the two of them to come back."

VETERAN CLIMBER

Ruetz who has been climbing mountains for the past three or four years led the ascent.

Foudy revealed that on two occasions, the climbers were in difficulty during the two hour climb.

"Nuetzel got stranded for fifteen minutes one time on a ledge and he was just out of reach of the twenty-five foot rope Ruetz was carrying. Joe managed to extricate him and they went on.

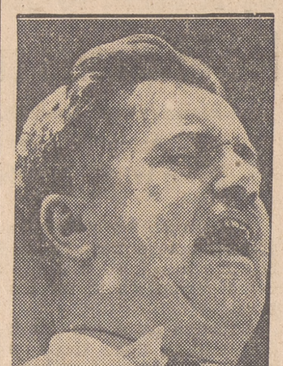
STRANDED!

"Later they got stranded again when Ruetz was hauling Nuetzel over a ledge and when the two of them got down again, Ruetz discovered that two of the strands of the rope had been frayed. Joe claimed that it must have happened when he was pulling Nuetzel over the ledge."

The Granite Dome rises about two thousand feet above the valley and Ruetz announced that it is the toughest climb he has ever attempted.

During the trip, Ruetz and Nuetzel were the cooks and all four of the party slept on the ground.

Opposes Cardenas



General Juan A. Almazan

General Juan A. Almazan has thrown his hat in the ring for the presidency of Mexico, opposing President Lazaro Cardenas. Almazan is called a "Fascist" by Cardenas' followers. Mexican elections take place every six years. The next is in 1940.

Law Group Plans Court Visits

Anticipating the most successful year in its history, the Pre-Legal Society has started its preparations for a season of traditional activities.

Numbered among these activities are trips to District Courts in Oakland and San Francisco to note the procedure of trials, and trips to various California law schools. On the social side of its calendar, the club will give a dinner at which a jurist from some local court will address the members on the general procedure of trials.

Under the direction of C. Wesley Davis, the members of the Pre-Legal Society will present a mock trial for the benefit of the entire student body, within the near future.

Name Social Committee

Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, announced the appointment of the new social committee for the fall and spring semesters this week.

Brother Ralph will head the committee as chairman assisted by Louis F. Fevre, professor of history; Claude T. Silva, professor of history; Thomas Feeney, student body president; and Lionel Holmes, editor of the Collegian, who will serve as secretary to the committee.

The duties of the social committee will be to decide on petitions for all social functions, and regulate the social calendar so that there will be no conflict of social dates.

Rally Held By Club and Alumni

A joint rally sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni Association Tuesday night at the Elks Club in San Francisco was pronounced a "definite success" with a capacity crowd attending.

Present from the College was Brother Albert, president, who announced his endorsement of a scholarship program being conducted by the Saint Mary's Club.

Through the proceeds derived from a raffle which has been in progress some three weeks, the Club hopes to send students through College on full resident scholarships next year.

Tickets are being sold by members of the football varsity on the campus.

Closing Date for Applications

September 23 is the closing date for student applications for preferred ducats to the Saint Mary's-California football game, Edward Tracy of the Athletic office announced yesterday.

"All students desiring to place applications may do so between now and that date, provided they hold student body cards," Tracy stated. The notices were posted on the bulletin boards in the various halls last week.

Lourdes Club to Hear Brother Leo

"A Dream of Fair Women" will be the topic of Brother Leo's lecture at the Oakland Women's City Club, 14th and Alice Streets, Monday evening, September 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's College, is being currently featured during the month of September over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company on the Catholic Hour program.

Tickets for the lecture, which is being sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Mothers' Club, are 75 cents and can be purchased at the Women's Club, or in the vestibule of Our Lady of Lourdes Church after each Mass Sunday.

Transbay Theatre Presents Star

The management of the Golden Gate Theatre in San Francisco is this week presenting on the stage Bob Hope, star of stage, screen, and radio. He is assisted by stars from his own big radio show.

The show is fast-moving and grand entertainment. Additional laughs are supplied by Jerry (Greetings Gates) Colonna. His rendition of "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Sonny Boy" drew hearty laughs from the first day audience. Dolores Reade is the vocalist of the show.

Saint Mary's possesses the only college unit of the Young Men's Institute, established here during 1937.

Senior Sketch++

By GEORGE FARNHAM

Out of the aboriginal vastness of Metropolitan East Oakland four years ago, an ancient vehicle of semi-popular design came careening and sputtering up the Broadway Tunnel road. At its wheel, tense and excited, was crouched a youngish looking gentleman with faint traces of corn silk on his upper lip. Turning into the Moraga Highway at breakneck speed, the madly-racing "automobile" caused considerable consternation among the hitherto peaceful Moraga Valley farmers, who, until this time, were wont to permit their livestock complete freedom of range and road.

"Turning" the crossroads at Moraga, the mechanical contrivance swung into the last lap of its journey and finally came to a panting stop in front of Dante Hall.

Melvin Bettencourt

Out of this amazing contraption stepped one, Melvin Joseph Bettencourt, who was destined to be known for the next four years as the "Barney Oldfield of the Day Dogs," though he bitterly resents the title.

Sauntering confidently over to the Recorder's office, he was detained innumerable times by enterprising sophomores, who were intent on increasing their coffers and sold him everything from freshman "dinks" for a dollar twenty-five to "shoe insurance" for ten cents.

Sorely disgusted with this state of affairs, he decided to enroll in the school of economics, where he has been laboring since.

Bettencourt has had little time for sports, minor or major, or student clubs because he had to "work either in school or out of it." So instead of becoming a student politician, he was forced to restrict his activities to the night and to social functions. He has become an excellent practitioner of the terpsichorean art and mixes very well in "soup and fish."

HEADS RALLY GROUP

This year, however, he intends to make up for lost ambitions. He is chairman of the Rally Committee and sees a successful year for that body. He also intends to help in the organization of a Portuguese Club, which would be similar to the Eire Oge and Dante clubs.

Of his scholastic endeavors? He has majored in economics and minored in Spanish, history and economics.

Concerning his future plans? "I hope to obtain a position in South America, either through a Civil Service examination or through a commercial company,—possibly the Bank of America."

Former Instructor Visits Campus

After a strenuous year's work as superior of Mont la Salle, Christian Brothers.. novitiate, Brother Austin, former professor of Spanish is sojourning on the campus for a few weeks.

Brother Austin hinted that the reason he chose Saint Mary's as the site of his vacation was the "congenial company which can be found among the Brothers and students."

While he is here, Brother Austin will continue the research work which he has been doing over a period of years at the University of California library. He is conducting the higher study to obtain his doctorate degree.

Tragic Days

Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador, prays for peace in Washington as Nazi bombing and advance into his homeland continues. In background is General Alexandre Osinski, president of the Polish Red Cross.

Vincentians To Start Activities

Under the direction of Brother Alfred, chairman of the School of Science, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society will start its year's activity next week.

Continuing their work of last year, the group will again teach religion in near-by grammar schools. Last December the organization held a Christmas party for Moraga Valley children. It was proclaimed such a success that they have laid plans for another party this year.

The Knights of Columbus assist the society by financial aid, which the group in turn uses to help the needy.

Economics Club Names Officers

Meeting for the first time this semester, the Economics Society elcted officers for the ensuing year. Chosen to fill the offices were John Franey, president, and William Egan, secretary-treasurer.

The objective of the group at present it to secure new members. A membership drive being directed to include only those students who have achieved the honor roll for the past two semesters, Franey stated.

Sophomore In Auto Accident

"Without doubt, the other fellow was driving recklessly, and I'll make him pay."

This was the belligerent statement made by Merril Buck, sophomore resident student involved in an automobile accident last week near the bridge leading to the campus.

His automobile was damaged by another motorist who failed to observe the rules, Buck alleged, claiming damages which amounted to $14. The driver, Buck said, lives in the vicinity of the College.

With Buck at the time were five other resident students.

ALUMNI NOTES++

PREFERRED SEATS

We are calling the attention of the members to the fact that the closing date for applications for tickets to the California game is September 23rd. Only those members who are on the active list prior to that time will receive ticket preferences. Therefore if you are anxious to secure good seats to the game pay your alumni dues immediately.

It should be also be remembered that as only active members of the Association receive the Collegian many of those who benefit most by this notice will not read it. All active members therefore can do their inactive friends a great favor by calling this notice to their attention and impressing upon them the advantages of paying their dues prior to September 23rd.

We would also caution you not to wait until the last day as the preparation of the active alumni list takes sometime and those too close to the "dead-line" may find that their application has been overlooked.

Checks would be made payable to the St. Mary's Alumni Association and mailed to St. Mary's College, California.

EAST BAY FOOTBALL RALLY

A highly successful football rally and dinner was held in the East Bay on Wednesday, evening, Sept. 6th, at Lake Merritt Hotel. More than one hundred fifty members were in attendance to hear a forecast of the season by Coach Slip Madigan. Slip also showed pictures of last year's football games. Paul Mulgrew and Bill Murray were two active committeemen under the chairmanship of Bill McGuiness.

Brother Albert also spoke to the members and outlined the program which is being made at the College.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Edward Ryan is National Secretary of the 20-30 Club with headquarters in Sacramento—Bud Hanna is in the insurance business in the same city.—Alvin Quittman is employed by the Associated Oil Co. —Dick Cavenaugh is in the stock and bond business with Cavalier & Co., in San Francisco.—Martin Moran is now working with the Federal Resettlement Bureau.—Joe Leonard is employed by the Park Commission in San Francisco.—Jack Tolan will again be travelling to Washington to assist his father, Congressman Tolan as secretary during the Special Session.—Joe Alioto is making scholarship records in the School of Law at the Catholic University. —Bill Perata, life insurance salesman for the Equitable Life of Iowa with headquarters in San Francisco recently won a trip to Bermuda by way of New York. Bill was sent to the convention of his organization because he sold the most insurance for his company during the month of July.

FOOTBALL RALLY

A rally to inaugurate the current football season was held in San Francisco on Tuesday evening at the Elk's Club.

More than two hundred people attended the affair, which was staged jointly by the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club.

President J. Giles Miller of the Alumni Association presided as chairman at the Rally which was preceded by a dinner also held in the Club.

Brother Albert and Coach Slip Madigan were the speakers of the evening and Slip showed motion pictures of last year's games.

The committee from the Saint Mary's Club was headed by Charles Pohley and Joe McElligott and that from the Association by Louis Conlan and Wes Davis.

APGU Moves to Initiate Members

In a meeting devoted especially to a drive for new members, the APGU, campus honor society, convened yesterday in Dante Hall.

The group, headed by Joseph McGrath, expects numerous requirements from the new applicants. "This year's group must, of course, attain the usually high grade standards, but in addition, must possess qualities of leadership and the ability to mix well", McGrath stated. "We expect also to have the society well known and active in all extra-curricular affairs," he said.

After all new members are registered, initiation into the society will continue for three days, being terminated by a dinner.

Beginning with Joe Corbett of the Baltimore Orioles in 1897, Saint Mary's has sent 30 players to the big leagues.

Shoe Concern Enlarges Store

Peters Bros., one of Oakland's largest and oldest established shoe stores recently opened a new store at 1439 Broadway. Moving next door, they completely modernized the new place, and now carry the newest in fall styles.

Peters has been in Oakland for more than fifteen years, and during that time it has been recognized as one of the most dependable shoe stores in the bay area.

War Forces Suspension of Rhodes Awards

Scholarships to Be Resumed After End of Struggle

Effect of the present European War has entered the field of scholarship, it was indicated this week with the announcement by Rhodes Trustees that operation of the Rhodes Scholarships will be suspended until further notice.

The American office at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, announced that the 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, the 1937 and 1938 Rhodes scholars now resident in Oxford will return to the United States as soon as accommodations can be obtained, and the election of 1940 Rhodes scholars due to be held in December will be cancelled.

Scholarships now in force are only suspended and will be resumed when circumstances make this possible.

This information was forwarded to the recorder's office here, as in all other colleges and universities, in order to make sure that the suspension of the scholarships is duly announced to prospective candidates.

The greatest volume of sales of Christian Brothers wines produced at Mont La Salle novitiate is in the Pacific Northwest and Deep South.

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FRIDAY DANCING
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College Special — Dancing, Assorted Finger Sandwiches, Punch—$1.00

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FREE PARKING

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RADIO and SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST NEW COMEDY SENSATION

BOB HOPE

WITH STARS FROM HIS OWN BIG RADIO SHOW

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ON THE SCREEN THE MARCH of FREEDOM STIRRING REFLECTION OF THE WORLD TODAY

ON THE SCREEN The GIRL FROM MEXICO with LINDA HAYES DONALD WOODS LUPE VELEZ

STARTING WEDNESDAY GINGER ROGERS in "FIFTH AVE. GIRL"

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SWOON MUSIC

Not sweet...Not swing Romantically exciting, Gaily satisfying.

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COLLEGIAN Sports
Complete Campus News

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939 Page Three

SHADOWING the GAELS

by BILL SPEHAR

It seems that this column's readers (both of them) took offense at the Shadower's statement of last week which read, "Cal's Bears will be easy meat."

They insist that the Blue and Gold eleven will be a tough foe, perhaps too much for the Gaels to handle. They also hint that on the evening of October 7th the Bears will walk off the turf of Memorial stadium with another victory over Saint Mary's.

Although we're not certain that Cal will be able even to walk off the field after the contest, our honor demands that we defend our position and justify our prediction. Here are the reasons:

1. All-American Vic Bottari, the pride of Vallejo, is missing from the Berkeley squad. And there is no adequate replacement in sight.

The fair-haired boy of Coast football last season, Bottari was the leader and inspirational force that carried the Bears to the contending position they held in the conference race throughout the year.

His brilliant field-generalship, long and accurate passing, and sensational running made Cal the threat it was. Plus this he had that inborn quality of leadership, the ability to make his team play over its head and to fight every inch of the way.

Elongated Louie Smith is being groomed to assume the duties of "Vallejo Vic." A great punter, Smith isn't in the same class with Bottari as a runner, passer, or field general.

2. Inexperienced and untested Sophomore material looms as no real help.

3. Lack of returning lettermen and the loss of many veterans. Dave Anderson, the plunging, smashing fullback who, next to Bottari, was the best man on the Bear squad, is missing. Tackle Dave DaVerona, the key man on the line, leaves a big vacancy to fill.

Besides these veterans, Bill Stoll and Vic Reginato, both of whom played a leading part in the comparatively successful season, won't be back.

4. The "law of averages" which rules the Gael-Bear gridiron tilts indicate that it is the Gaels turn to triumph.

Although this isn't a concrete argument, we believe it has a basis. During the last ten years of rivalry the two elevens have alternated in wins, first Cal triumphing and then Saint Mary's.

Cal is two up on the Gaels now. Therefore, we believe it is Saint Mary's turn to emerge victorious and balance the win side of her ledger.

It is also our contention that Divine Providence, in order to preserve human life, will not allow Cal to make it three in a row. Such a catastrophe would cause an epidemic of suicides especially among such staunch Gael rooters as Bill Bettencourt, Andy Johnson, Pat Frayne, Joe Millett, Joe Fitzgerald, and others.

6. The spirit and number of returning lettermen from last year's Cotton Bowl championship squad will give Saint Mary's her strongest eleven in three years.

So with the presentation of these reasons we rest our case until the afternoon of October 7th when they will be proven true!

A "QUICK-DEATH" TOURNAMENT

The "quick-death" intramural softball tournament now in progress has caused a lot of dissatisfaction among many of the competitors.

As it now stands, the tournament has two divisions, boarders and day-dodgers, with four teams in each bracket. The winners of the first two games meet in a semi-final contest, and the winner of this tilt meets the other division titlist for the championship.

Thus, it is a short one-game elimination process which does not give a true indication of the relative strength of the various teams competing.

A team may be better organized and stronger for this one particular game than the others, and consequently it is certain to win. However, if the same teams competed a week later the reverse might happen. Again, each class nine does not get to play every rival in its division.

The Shadower believes that there should be a round-robin schedule with each team playing at least three games. This would be more just.

A TOUGH SCHEDULE?

In the letter department of last week's Collegian we noticed a note condemning, or rather ridiculing, the "soft" football schedule.

Since when have Santa Clara and Fordham and California and USF become "soft touches"? Buddy, don't let Buck Shaw or Jim Crowley or Stub Allison hear you say that.

Sperbeck Gets Health Award

It has just been announced that Dick Sperbeck, former end on the Staint Mary's football team a few years ago, has been chosen as one of the three sanitarians in the state of California to receive a public health scholarship to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Since being graduated from the Moraga institution, Sperbeck has spent most of hsi time in the field of public health. He was on duty with the United State public health service for several years prior to being transferred to the California state department of public health.

Pete Madson on Moraga Campus

Pete Madson, former sports editor of the Collegian, was on the campus last week visiting friends.

Madson at the present time is connected with political work.

Madigan Offers Talents to Screen

The talents of Edward P. "Slip" Madigan have been turned to the silver screen, it was revealed yesterday.

Madigan will appear on the screen of Telenews Theatre in San Francisco with coaches from other prominent institutions in which the season's prospects will be outlined.

The news feature will run for a week, starting Monday, appearing nightly at seven o'clock.

Picture Day Set For This Afternoon

Today will be set aside as picture day for the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, it was announced last night.

Throughout the afternoon cameras will click with newspaper photographers and Gael fans taking pictures of this year's gridders.

There are approximately 20,000 Christian Brothers teaching 306,438 boys and men throughout the world.

Mal Fiese Predicts Fair Frosh Eleven

Practice Officially Starts for 55 Gaelets; 1st Tilt With Alhambra

Saint Mary's students got their first peek at the frosh football team yesterday, as Coach Mal Fiese officially opened grid practice.

Yesterday, suits were issued to all of the Gaelets and Agnon field was quite overrun with future stars of the Galloping Gaels. There has been a rumor that the frosh will have new equipment this year but as yet it has not arrived.

TO USE N. D. SYSTEM

The Gaelets will be taught the main fundamentals of blocking and tackling for the first week and then will concentrate on team work and plays. All of the plays follow the traditional Notre Dame system, with a few of the varsity additions thrown in. As far as the frosh are concerned the spirit of the boys is great. They are very hot to go and look forward to an undefeated season.

Much cannot be said about the material as yet, for only one day of practice has taken place, but competition can be seen already in the left halfback spot. There are three left halfbacks, all of whom have had very successful high school years and the competition for this berth is quite keen.

LINE IS STRONG

The left halfbacks are Booth, Compagno, and Kipp. The center of the line is said to be the strongest with five centers putting up a stiff battle for the berth. The team as a whole will be much heavier this year than it has been for some time. More can be said about this after the official weigh-in has taken place.

The first tilt for the Yearlings is with the Alhambra Athletic Club. They are made up of college all-stars and have quite a bit of experience over the frosh.

The Athletic Club has already won one game and have the jump on the Gaelets.

Coach Mal Fiese says, "The first game is always the toughest because it is the testing ground for your team and you are not sure of what they can do, but I think I can be safe in saying (with apologies to "Slip") we will have a FAIR TEAM IN '39."

Phoenix May Enter Berkeley Winter League

Whether or not St. Mary's will enter the Phoenix in a winter league this season is a question only time can answer. At a meeting of the Alameda League late in the week the problem of Phoenix participation will be decided. If all is approvel and Mr. Madigan also accedes, then the varsity will play ball again this winter.

The Alameda League is a good, fast league, according to Coach Sheely, including as team members several ex-professional players.

Also a strong possibility is the Berkeley City League. An invitation to enter the league again this year has been extended to Sheely and the team.

Practically all of last year's varsity, which tied with U. S. C.'s Trojans for the California Intercollegiate pennant, returns this year. Notable losses by graduation were Captain Bill Murphy, Cy Greenlaw, and Bud Merrill.

However, Coach Sheely sees good prospects in several frosh boys, namely, Lynn Creech, a pitcher, Lee Moore and Harry McLaughlin, fielders. The return of Bill Yost bolsters an already strong pitching staff.

New Orchestra Seeks Bay Fans

Dick Lotter, trumpeter and swing band leader, has returned to the Bay Region from a tour with Gene Krupa, which included engagements in Hollywood and Eastern key cities.

In Hollywood Lotter worked in the picture "Some Like It Hot", featuring Krupa, whose fame as a drummer is nation-wide.

Lotter and his band are now booking campus dates in the bay area.

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Fifty-two Varsity Grid Men Report for First Football Workout of 1939 Season

Andy Marefos Shifted to Center Spot by Coach Slip Madigan; Galloping Gael Forward Wall Is Light

By TIM DEMPSEY

Yesterday on Agnon field the football zephyr rose to cyclonic proportions as the sentorian tones of the Gael quarterbacks filled the air. It was the official Conference opener. For the first time the warriors poised for football season went onto the field regaled in complete football paraphernalia.

Fifty-two players greeted Madigan's call, the most prominent of which were some fifteen veterans from last year's Cotton Bowl victors. Around this nuclei Madigan will mould prospectively the strongest team in his history.

CAL SECOND GAME

This team can profoundly affect the fortunes of the nation's football. California, full up with Conference opposition, draws the Gaels in their second game. Santa Clara, ranking terror of the Independents for the last three years plays the Gaels between U. S. F. and Purdue. Fordham, no soft touch for the high-powered eastern teams, meets Saint Mary's this year with what critics contend to be their greatest team.

Madigan's veterans are noted for their fine all around defensive and offensive play. The same pdecise, alert tactics injected into the aspirants for the several vacancies will mean many touchdowns, for the Gaels have Ed Heffernan, Whitey Smith and several speedburners behind the line to pack the agate.

MAREFAS AT CENTER

Andy Marefes who followed Whitey Smith's footsteps religiously last year went onto the field with the same idea in mind but when he returned he was slightly bewildered. Coach Madigan converted Andy to center.

Powerhouse of the squad, he is decidedly a deadly tackler and is the needed force to fill the weakened center spot. Seeded first unit center, Milo Millicivitch, has suffered a recurrance of his knee injury exacting the change.

The first unit as it lined up for the initial scrimmage found three M's holding down the center of the line, Milo Millicivitch at center, flanked by guards Dick Mesak and Vic Martinelli. Dick Jones and Nick Katzmeyer added veteran heft to the tackle positions. These men were covered on the ends by lettermen Jake Pivaroff and Lavine Bettencourt.

Teamed up with this line of backs were John "Hortle" Guthrie, at quarterback; Whitey Smith, fullback; Ed Heffernan, left half, and Dante Magnini, right half. Magnini, the elusive Vallejan merits a start here for his first season.

SECOND UNIT

The second unit found a tentative lineup composed of Ken Hardy, center; Ray Ruddell and Tony Lucas, guards; Nick Seminoff and Owen Henson, tackles; Primo Brussatti and Jack Champton at the flanks. Four new men have appeared in this line, namely, seniors Hardy and Lucas, sophomores Henson and Seminoff. This roster is no indication of permanent positions as heated competition is taking place.

Unit two's backs lined up as follows: Mike Mazaika at quarterback; Ken Sanders, right half; Frank Freitas, left half; and Bob Ferrier, fullback. This backfield is composed of one letterman in Mazaika and three veterans.

Jackie Sims has alternated with Freitas, as have Jim Lankas and Jim McPartland with Ferrier and Sanders respectively.

The guard spots seem to be wide open with Joe McGrath, George Zuby, and Pete Sedar pressing for Frank "Rip" Maloney, and Gordon Simon are strong contenders for places notably because of their improved defensive play.

End, Joe Aguirre, looks like the prospect to win a coveted position before the season begins. Frank Maderas, letterman, was lost to play for several weeks due to an ankle injury suffered in baseball.

Rumors persist that some more important switches might be made. Beyond the change of Andy Marefas is the rumor that Dick Mesak might be converted to tackle, a position that is native to him. However, he is still at his regular guard position.

The aboundance of backfield men evidently pleases Madigan. The backs have proven themselves to be exceptionally fast in windcprints. Most prominent of these were: Scotty MacPhail, Bill Fitzpatrick, Clark Keyer, George Arabian, and Jim MacPartland.

WIDE OPEN GAME

The weighing in ceremonies for the press will show very convincingly that this team is considerably lighter than those of the past. Coach Madigan seems to be substituting speed for weight, thus his campaign will please the spectators. Saint Mary's will feature a wide open type of game this season.

Tim Dempsey Revises Softball Schedule

Senior Boarders Whip Freshmen Nine; Playoff Wednesday

Due to inclemency of the weather and revision of the day students' team the softball schedule has been revised. A new schedule will be posted next Monday.

The day students, because of difficulty in getting a sufficient amount of players will combine. Junior and Seniors will combine to play a team composed of Sophomores and Freshmen. This move has been sanctioned to insure the proper amount of players.

FOUR PLAYERS DRAFTED

Thomas Feeney's Senior aggregation eked out a six to seven win over Bill Egan"s Freshman team. Drafting four freshman players, legally, the Seniors bounced over two runs in the first half of the sixth frame to cinch the game.

Highlights of the game saw Tonsini of the Fresh, playing under Senior banners, completely demoralizing his friends by making eight successful catches out of eight drives into deep center field. Not only did he excell in this department but his strength at bat drove in two runs. The Frosh first sacker, Bud Pierovitch, made an impossible catch of a well hit drive down the first base line to place him substantially in the freshman hall of fame.

Epehar, Hardy, and Smith proved to be the "big guns" in the Senior bat department.

NEW SCHEDULE

Next Monday at 3 o'clock the Junior boarder team will clash with the Seniors to decide the campus contender. On Tuesday the combined team of the Senior and Junior day students will meet the Sophomore and Freshman combination. The winners of these two brackets will playoff for the title on Wednesday, September 20, at 3 o'clock.

Box score:

	R.	H.	E.
Seniors	7	13	0
Freshman	6	13	3

Umpire: West.

Former Diamond Star Enters California

Larry Weber, former baseball player on the Phoenix nine in 1937, has enrolled in the University of California to study for his teaching degree.

Weber was playing professional ball in Kansas, but the team was so far behind that he was allowed to withdraw from the club.

GAEL Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

The old familiar sound of bones cracking was heard throughout the Moraga valley yesterday afternoon as Slip Madigan called his charges together to officially start another grid season.

Also the same sound was heard at California, Santa Clara, and Stanford. The University of San Francisco, another strong Gael opponent, began practicing a week ago.

Just Cost You a Penny

During the past years, the Saint Mary's-Fordham grid game has been aired to the west coast by direct wire from New York City. Once again this year the student body is trying to put this year's tussle on the radio.

Last week letters were sent to the three major broadcasting networks, and according to last minute information, the contest probably will be aired.

If each student of Saint Mary's college will purchase a penny post card and send it to the Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Ave., New York City, the game will probably be put on the network.

If you should have an extra penny, send a card to the National Broadcasting Company in New York City. Let's all of us put our aid in this plan, and get the broadcast. The whole thing will cost you only a penny.

Attention, Daydogs:

For the past year you have been crying for representation in intramural sports. This semester Director Tim Dempsey added your division to the interclass softball league.

In last week's play very few students showed up for the tilt, thus the teams had to be manned with boarders. If you want to take part in instramural activity, and everyone should, turn out in large numbers for other interclass sports.

Cy Is in Good Shape

A couple of days ago we received a long letter from Cy Greenlaw, who was a member of last year's Phoenix nine. Greenlaw at the present time is playing ball with the Canton club of the Mid-Atlantic league.

We also learned that Greenlaw threw a baseball 128 feet a second in a hurling contest a few weeks ago. It was also pointed out that the great Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians only tossed a ball 127 feet a second.

Watch Out for the Loyola Lions

When Mike Pecarovich inherited the Loyola University football coach job a few months ago, he didn't receive very much. The chief reason is that most of Tom Lieb's players have graduated, so now Pecarovich is left holding the bag.

You can't keep a good man down, so Pecarovich got his head together with Jim Needles' brain, and the result is Loyola will use a new grid system.

Pecarovich believes that his team will have to fool the opposition, rather than beat them down.

Did You Know

That the Saint Mary's coaching staff has real unity this season. That Slip Madigan, Red Strader, and Mal Fiese told the same joke at different meeting about the British soldier and the sausage.

National Champions In Rifle Drill . . .

The Newton Legion Guards are a sure-fire hit because of their right combination of precision, snap and smart appearance . . . and every Chesterfield you smoke is a sure-fire hit for More Smoking Pleasure.

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All the things that go towards the making of smoking pleasure at its best.

This is because Chesterfield blends the very finest of American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos in a combination that brings out the best qualities of each. When you try them we believe you will say . . .

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Get Cards Now and Take A Load off Leaders' Minds

It is indeed a rather tragic state of affairs when, in a student body of around 500 students—a group whose very smallness should encourage an enthusiastic interest in school affairs—less than a third of the total enrollment has purchased student body cards.

Four weeks of the Autumn semester have gone by, and the Associated Student books cannot reveal a sum much above $300. Think of it—$300 in the student body treasury, and from this sum is expected to come funds for the promotion of debating, of dramatics, of social activity.

Maybe we are crying too soon. Maybe the Moraga boys are slow at warming up. Perhaps they are of the sort who wait until the last minute—the commencement of the football program—before depositing with the salesmen the $2.50 required. True, some may swear by the adage, "better late than never," but this delay in the purchase of cards does not offer encouragement to student leaders who propose an ambitious program. Any efforts to forsee a financial future, to plan their program on the basis of expected funds, is stalemated.

If a student plans to join the ASSMC—and we pray that the greater majority do—why not do so at once. Such a move would, at least, alleviate some worries now harbored by campus leaders.

* * *

Campus Press Club Makes Attempt to Revive Brickpile

A quiet, unheralded attempt is being made here to revive a vital, and an important campus activity—publication of the Brickpile, student literary magazine.

Not much has been heard of the progress of this attempted revival. Those seeking the magazine's return are working quietly, and slowly, looking into every side of the question, ironing out every detail and difficulty. Then, it is their hope, when a workable plan for publication of the magazine is arrived at, the project will be presented for general student consideration.

The Brickpile is not old on this campus. It originated in the regime of Joseph Alioto, student body president of 1936-37, and at the time was enthusiastically received. Through the two academic years since, however, the Brickpile has had to gasp strongly in order to maintain a hold. The magazine all but died completely last semester.

But the need for such a magazine on the campus, as an outlet for student literary expression, is recognized by the Fourth Estate, self appointed revivalists. The magazine cannot be presented however, until assured of student support by means of literary contributions, and through monetary contributions in the form of subscriptions.

* * *

Wherever I have found the best institutions, there I have always found the greatest desire to know how similar institutions are administered elsewhere; and where I have found the worst, there I have found most of the spirit of self-complacency and even an offensive disinclination to hear of better methods.—Horace Mann.

Placement Bureau Opened Here for Alumni and Students

The Collegian set up a cry last year for the need of a campus employment bureau to enable the placement of alumni as yet unemployed, and placement of students upon their graduation.

At last, this bureau of employment has materialized from a dream to a reality. Few acts of the College should prove more popular, and of more interest to both students and alumni than this recent move.

Though the Collegian, many times in previous years, has urged such a department, in all due justice it may claim little of the honor associated with establishing such a bureau here. The move brings to fruition the original objectives of the class of '35, while a more immediate force was the work of Henry J. Newson, engineering instructor, who has constantly urged the need for a placement department. It is through his contacts with the Civil Service headquarters in Sacramento that success of the bureau is deemed possible.

The Alumni Association has played, and is to play, the biggest part in this new College function, led by the class of '35.

None can doubt the practicallity of this recent step. It may lend additional assurance and encouragement to Saint Mary's students and graduates from this period on.

* * *

Footballers' Work Hard on Agnon Field From Now On

Yesterday marked a banner day for the folk of the gridiron and for the fans who follow Gael fortune. Yesterday marked the opening of the football season, the season which lends to college life its color, its hilarious atmosphere, and its spirit to do or die in clean rivalry.

It is customary to wait until the opening game before wishing the Galloping Gaels a season of games victoriously concluded. We take exception to this, however, and wish upon the players of both varsity and frosh, a successful season from here on; that injuries do not come to cast their spell of gloom and misery; that all games be won, and, in keeping with the Saint Mary's spirit, won cleanly and fairly.

To quote the words of the athletic director at a recent assembly, "moral support is the greatest essential to a team's success."

And so is urged the support of the student body towards the men who are to make Saint Mary's gridiron history this season—a support which should commence now, reaching full strength upon the opening game.

* * *

"Teachers who spend their life being finely critical, attempting to convert the art of literature into a science, who never write a creative line unless it's a book on how to be a great writer, or teaching postgrads to Ph.D. by counting the commas in Shakespeare."—H. L. Barth in "Flesh Is Not Life."

* * *

Moraga Musings

CHIEF topic of social interest during the week was the Frosh Welcome dance, a successful event last Friday. And 'twas upon the dance floor that the Muser's scouts spent most of their time, mainly on the lookout for Harris Trophy threats.

In regard to the famed trophy, not much can be said, for there was virtually no competition. However, in the absence of Whitey Smith, last year's champion Dole, Ryken, and McPeake had things well in hand, we are told.

We've just learned that Madigan's Myrta is Swiss, having left the Alps some 16 years ago in anticipation of the current European struggle. Strangely enough, she confesses that she can't yodel.

The Muser noticed that Lee Sarment, self-styled the campus' most popular figure among the women, came to the Frosh jig unaccompanied.

The eternal triangle, or quadrangle, rears its ugly head on the Moraga campus. It concerns Messrs. Morrison, Dole, and Bettencourt (Melvin). It seems the former is peeved because Dole is acquainted with the girl over whom Morrison is flip dizzy. And, to make matters worse, Bettencourt also threatens to make her acquaintance. Although the three ride to school together, Morrison won't speak to his two cut-throat companions.

Ernie Russo seemed quite put out because his girl found another Astaire.

Ken Deehan, president of the Karakter Klub, presided at the Mahogany table (bar) all night, watching for new members. The results of his watchfulness were not available to the Collegian.

The Bystander

Significance of War In Europe Noted as Food Prices Rise

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

Last week, food prices began the steady climb that always marks a period of war. Despite indications that our food supplies would not be greatly reduced and the fact that we have had a surplus of food stuffs, warehousemen refused to increase the supply of goods on the market to meet the sudden demand of people who had lived through the last war and remembered the staggering prices that were charged for even the simplest of food stuffs.

We suppose business men can find adequate reasons for raising prices but we also believe that they will find equally adequate reasons for keeping wages down. In other words, we are going to start filling the pockets of those who are doing their bit to keep us from filling ours. Mr. Roosevelt has always maintained that he stood for social justice and a square deal for the working class. Now he has a chance to prove himself. If the warring nations have passed bills to control the prices of basic food stuffs, there is no reason except greed which should prevent our government from passing similar laws.

Unreasonably high prices will end the depression for the period of the war and perhaps for two or three years after it, but eventually such a false economic system must come tumbling down. It would be better to build more slowly and with more regard for the future. This war will entail a great drain upon all nations and a moderate replacement of needed goods will oil the wheels of industry at the proper ratio. This is, of course, assuming that we do not enter the conflict. If that occurs, our businesses will of necessity have to be speeded to full capacity. But, belligerent or neutral, we need some definite control over food profiteers. An army may travel on its stomach, but so does the civilian population.

MORE PROFITEERS:

As usual, the annual struggle with the athletes has commenced. The row is over the purchase of student body cards. It seems rather odd and just a little bit selfish for the one group in the school which receives the whole-hearted support of the student body to refuse to help support that student-body. The athletes share all the benefits of united student action and shirk the paying for any of these benefits.

We students are always being urged to show our loyalty for the school and its teams but the very teams we are supposed to support are not loyal to us. If the players weren't a definite part of the student body the situation might be different; but they come ambling over every Friday to get their copies of the school paper; they engage in intra-mural sports; they have all of the facilities which we have and some we don't have; these these things are all supported, directly or indirectly, by the student body they refuse to join officially. It looks selfish and cheap from where we sit, and most of the students seem to agree with us.

WE OBJECT:

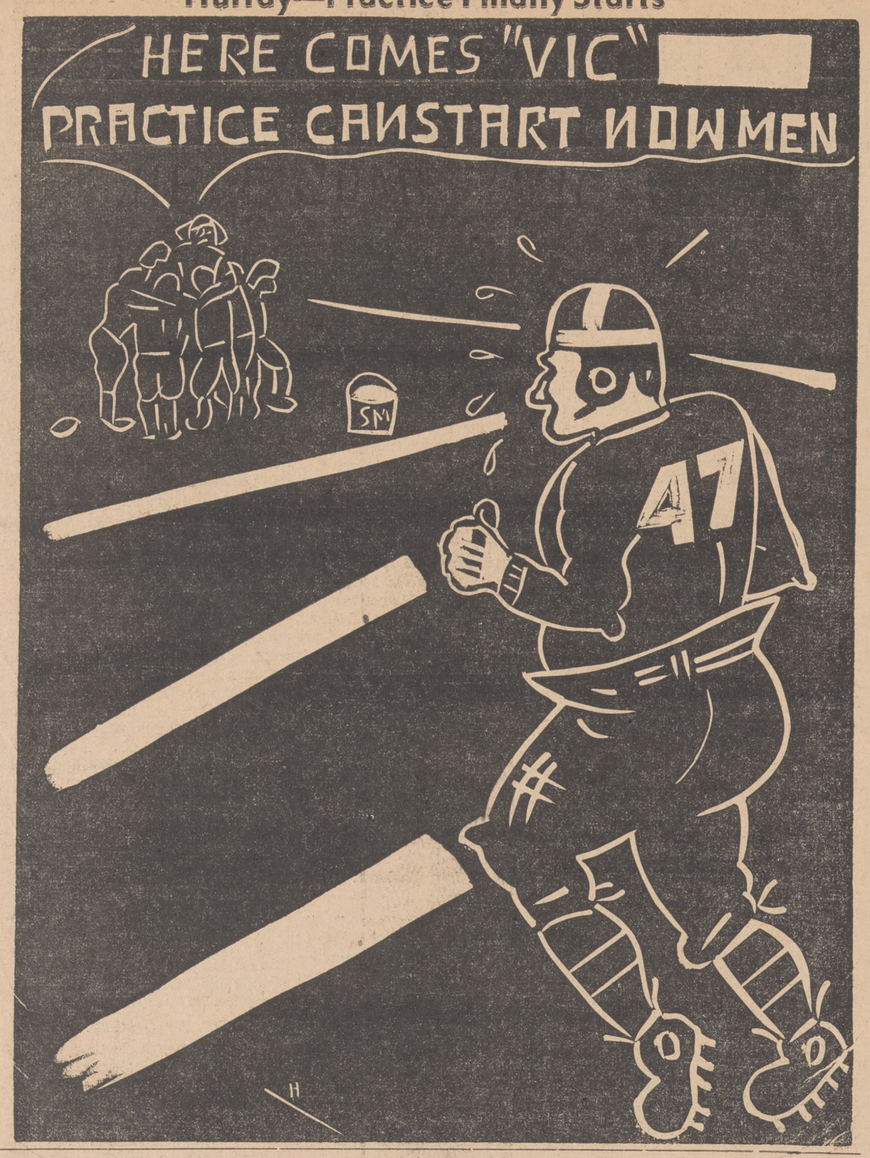
The rumor about women in the Gael rooting section is beginning to flit around again. The idea has its possibilities, but while we are not exactly a woman hater, we don't think the rooting section is any place for the little darlings. In the first place, they're too hard to control. They have no actual connection with the student body and probably wouldn't care about our rules of sportsmanship. In the second place, they don't belong in the section. Even Cal with its co-education has a strictly male section for the rooters. Having such a large student body, it is possible for them to establish a special section where the boys and gals can hold hands; but, owing to the size of our studnt body, such a plan as a divided rooting section is hardly feasible. If the rumor turns out to be true, we hope a separate section is organized for the girls; we want to pay a ilttle attention to the football game.

From a more practical point of view we don't see how the seating arrangements can be made. It is hard enough for the students to get half way decent preferred seats for their friends now. How can another block be obtained for the wished-for female rooting section? And how are they going to be dressed so that the section will present a uniform appearance if it is a mixed section? We don't know. We have no suggestions. But, we object to women on purely traditional grounds. As a lawyer would put it, there is no established precedent.

INSANITY'S FLARE

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life never gives you a frown.
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his garters are coming down.

Hurray—Practice Finally Starts



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

JUST IN CASE some of us ordinary mortals develop a messiah mentality and think we ought to impose our brand of democracy on the so-called backward nations whether they like it or not,—thus, alas, emulating some of our fellow citizens in high places!—we might chew a bit on what Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, ace G-man, wrote recently in the New York Mirror. Here are some of his findings:

We'll Tell The World

The annual crime bill in the United States is $15,000,000,000 (Fifteen billions, in case you're the kind of genius that can't understand figures.) We pay more for crime than we pay for food. Our bad men exact more than the combined municipal, county, state and national debt.

For every school teacher in this country there are four criminals. Of course, the two groups occasionally overlap, but never mind. And our criminals outnumber our college students (including football players) 3½ to one. There may be some overlapping there, too; but let us laugh it off.

Those backward folk over in Europe are frankly amazed at our crime record. And somehow they don't seem impressed when we tell them that our criminals are mostly ignorant foreigners. It isn't ignorant foreigners who make up that crack debating team at San Quentin.

A Profession Of Faith

THE English writer, Evelyn Waugh, is a man who sees the importance of telling his readers what are his convictions and preferences. In his recent book, "Mexico: An Object Lesson" (Little, Brown and Company, New York, $2.50), he thus sets forth the tenets of his intellectual and vital beliefs:

"I believe that man is, by nature, an exile and will never be self-sufficient or complete on this earth; that his chances of happiness and virtue, here, remain more or less constant through the centuries and, generally speaking, are not much affected by the political and economic conditions in which he lives; that the balance of good and ill tends to revert to a norm; that sudden changes of physical condition are usually ill, and are advocated by the wrong people for the wrong reasons; that the intellectual communists of today have personal, irrelevant grounds for their antagonism to society, which they are trying to exploit. I believe in government; that men cannot live together without rules but that these should be kept at the bare minimum of safety; that there is no form of government ordainer from God as being better than any other; that the anarchic elements in society are so strong that it is a whole-time task to keep the peace. I believe that the inequalities of wealth and position are inevitable and that it is therefore meaningless to discuss the advantages of their elimination; that men naturally arrange themselves in a system of classes; that such a system is necessary for any form of co-operative work, more particularly the work of keeping a nation together. I believe in nationality; not in terms of race or of divine commissions for world conquest, but simply thus: mankind inevitably organizes itself in communities according to its geographical distribution; these communities by sharing a common history develop common characteristics and inspire a local loyalty; the individual family develops most happily and fully when it accepts these natural limits . . . I believe that Art is a natural function of man; it so happens that most of the greatest art has appeared under systems of political tyranny, but I do not think it has a connection with any particular system, least of all with representative government, as nowadays in England, America and France it seems popular to believe; artists have always spent some of their spare time in flattering the governments under whom they live, so it is natural that, at the moment, English, American and French artists should be volubly democratic."

Handwriting On The Wall

SOME things are so very easy to do—after we see them done by somebody else. Always stands the instance of Columbus and the egg. Another instance is offered by the writer in the Chicago Tribune who arranges the names of five European countries thus:

Germany
Russia
Italy
England
France

That's an acrostic. Read the initial letters downward and see what you get. And that is what European countries will get—all of them—if they engage in a real war. What's going on now, some observers think, is part fake and part rehearsal. But it is a rehearsal for the international Dance of Death.

Perhaps by the time these lines appear in print events will have demonstrated that the European fracas is, for the time being, more thunder than blood. The newspaper headlines are screeching things, but the news beneath them is slight and vague. Censorship? Of course. But we are justified in wondering if, after all, very much is happening over there—outside of Poland.

Collegiana

More Humor Stolen From Rival Sheets

By William Egan '41

An artist was employed to renovate and retouch some oil paintings in an old church in Belgium, and on presenting his bill for $63.89 which was a composite figure, he was informed that an itemized statement was necessary. So the following was duly presented:

For correcting the Ten Commandments	$ 5.12
For renewing Heaven and adjusting the stars	7.12
For touching up Purgatory and the lost souls	2.06
For brightening up the flames of Hell, putting a new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned	7.17
For putting a new stone in David's sling, and arranging Goliath's head	6.13
For putting a new ribbon on Pilate's bonnet	3.02
For putting a new tail and comb on Saint Peter's rooster	2.20
For regilding the left wing of the Guardian Angel	5.18
For putting carmine on the left cheek of the servant of the High priest	5.02
For taking the spots off the son of Tobias	5.26
For putting earrings in Sarah's ears	10.30
For mending the roof of Noah's ark	4.31
Total	$63.89

Please remit.

* * *

Paint is a great preservative, which probably is the reason why women live longer than men.

* * *

It isn't so much the E that I care about, but it's the principle of the thing.

* * *

New neighbor: "This parlor table goes back to Louis XIV."

* * *

The installment fan, consolingly: "My dear, that's nothing. Why my whole sitting room set goes back to Sears Roebuck on the fifteenth."

* * *

She called her sweetie Max Baer because he didn't come back.

* * *

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR:

We are told that crackpot ideas help to make the world go 'round. If such is the case, then this small collegiate world is revolving at a tremendous rate of speed. For the Moraga campus now fondles a crackpot idea.

Or are we being too harsh in condemning this idea, thusly? If so, then let the proposal condemn itself:

"Women May Be Admitted to Rooting Section" states the headline which two weeks ago startled Collegian readers from their day-dreaming. Saint Mary's College—a men's school, and yet some would have us rubbing elbows with the young ladies in the rooting section, a man's sanctuary if there ever was one.

The proposal cannot be treated other than facetiously. The only persons this "brain storm" will satisfy are the multitude of feminine Gael fans, and the handful of romantic fools who are so tied to petticoats that they believe they should bring these same petticoats along to the games.

If the suggestion gathers wind and is approved—heaven forbid — decided economic repercussions will result. For then, certainly, every student's girl friend will insist that she be taken to the football games, which would put a decided crimp upon an already much depleted pocketbook.

The question of women in the rooting section is to be discussed with Edward P. Madigan. If "Slip" is the sane man we think he is, he will laugh down the proposal. Blessed with the proverbial Irish wit, undoubtedly he will humor the committee a bit. It is our bet, however, that he will scratch his head and ask quizzically, "What is this campus coming to?"

PETROVICH POPACRAPULOS

Editor:

It has come to my attention just recently that during football season, the fields in back of the gym are closed to everyone.

Now, this seems silly to me inasmuch as it is virtually agreed upon by most masterminds that it is impossible to know just when a specific play is going to be pulled unless there is treachery on the field.

So we get to the point. I can not see why the students of Saint Mary's College should be barred from that field.

Surely, one cannot believe that any student is so low and so disloyal that he would sell us out to California, Santa Clara or any of the other schools. After all, there are scouts in the stands at every game and still Saint Mary's manages to win most of her games each season. Why can't we see our team practice? We root for 'em!

FOOTBALL BUG.